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CLOSE OF SPECIAL SESSION.

Both Houses May Adjourn Sine Die
on Next Saturday.

ACTION ON SAKI GOES OVER.

Cable Enabling Act Passed by the House.
Item for Translating and Proof-Read-
ing Considered Excessive and Refer-
red Back—Military Bill in House.

FORTY-FOURTH DAY, AUGUST 5TH.

A communication from the House
was read, giving notice of the passing
of the Cable Enabling Act, and adop-
tion of report of Joint Committee on
the Land Act.A letter from the Board of Fire Un-
derwriters relating to the Kerosene
withdrawal Act was read and laid on
table to be considered with bill.Senator Schmidt reported that bills
amounting to \$562.19 were approved.
Senator Baldwin, for the Committee
on Commerce, read the following re-
port, which was adopted:Your Committee on Commerce,
Agriculture and Manufacture, to whom
was referred a memorial from the
Board of State Viticultural Commis-
sioners, of the State of California, re-
lative to the increased introduction of
saki into the Hawaiian Islands and
the corresponding decrease in the im-
portation of California wines, beg
leave to report that we have had the
same under consideration.We fully recognize the fact that the
subject matter contained in this me-
morial should have careful considera-
tion by the Legislature, more especi-
ally as this product from fermented
rice complained of is said to contain
poisonous articles, and is known to be
deleterious to health and very demor-
alizing in its effects.As there is not time at this special
session, now about to close, to give
this subject the consideration it calls
for, we recommend that this memor-
ial be referred to the commission on
the liquor question to be appointed to
report at the regular session of the
Legislature to be held in February,
1896.The Joint Committee's report on
the Land Act was read and adopted.
Senator Baldwin explained why the
changes were made and said that the
report was signed by the six members
of the committee. He thought it was
a good report, under the circum-
stances, and if any member of the Sen-
ate was dissatisfied, amendments
could be brought in at the regular
session of the Legislature.At 10:40 o'clock the Senate took a
recess until 1:30 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Senator Rice moved the reconsider-
ation of the report made during the
morning session approving Senate ac-
counts. An item—\$189 was charged
for translating and proof-reading on
joint rules for the Legislature. A
number of Senators considered the
amount excessive. The report was
referred back to the committee.The Alcohol bill passed third read-
ing after being amended.Senate bill No. 13, relating to new
trials, passed third reading.At 2:05 o'clock the Senate adjourned
until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

House of Representatives.

The House met promptly at 10
o'clock.Rep. Winston read the report of the
committee to whom was referred an
Act to regulate the withdrawal of
kerosene oil from the Custom House
in certain cases, recommending its
indefinite postponement. Laid on the
table for consideration with the bill.Rep. Richards reported rules of pro-
cedure of the Legislative Assembly of
the Republic of Hawaii ready for dis-
tribution.Rep. Hala said he had a resolution
he wished to present, but would not
announce the trend of the same before-
hand. He wanted the House to re-
quest the Senate that both Houses
prorogue on Saturday.Rep. Winston thought the House
might be ready to be prorogued before
that time, therefore no date should be
arranged.Rep. Hala said some of the members
of the House had signified their in-
tention of returning to their respective
homes on Tuesday whether the busi-
ness of that body had been completed
or not. He wanted a time of proro-
gation distinctly understood.Rep. Winston did not think such a
resolution as Rep. Hala wanted to in-
troduce would have any effect on the
departure of members who had ex-
pressed such intention.There was no more discussion, and
the matter was dropped.Rep. Hala moved for a considera-
tion of the Military bill, which had
lain on the table so long.Minister Hatch said that when the
Sharpshooters were a part of the Na-
tional Guard they were given privi-
leges which were not allowed others.
They were only partly subject to drill
regulations. It had been thought bestto have the Sharpshooters entirely
separate from the National Guard, as
the bill provided. They will be subject
to the orders of the commander-in-
chief alone.There was considerable debate about
leaving the words "and the Sharp-
shooters" in Section 9, relating to
election of officers.Minister Hatch did not think it
necessary to do so.Rep. Rycroft:—"Do you think it
would do any harm to leave the sec-
tion as it is?"

Minister Hatch:—"No."

Rep. Rycroft:—"Then I think it
should be passed as it is. The com-
mittee has taken pains to get the
views of all interested, such as the
Sharpshooters and others."Rep. Winston:—"It is true we have
sought the views of the Sharpshooters,
and have regarded some of them; but
we have likewise disregarded a great
many of them."In Section 20 Minister Hatch
thought the penalty of being disquali-
fied from holding office was a hard-
ship which the Sharpshooters should
not share. Discipline was a good
thing, and something which the
Sharpshooters should have, but such
discipline as that applied to the Na-
tional Guard proper should not be ex-
pected of them. The Sharpshooters
were a body of men who were valu-
able for their skill with the rifle. He
was sorry in not being able to recom-
mend the amendment of the commit-
tee. Bill passed as read.Rules were suspended to allow Rep.
Robertson to read the following re-
port of the Conference Committee
from the Senate and House on the bill
relating to the granting of rights of
way over the lands of others:"That Section 2 be amended to read
as follows: After service of such peti-
tion as now required by law for hear-
ings at Chambers, the judge to whom
the petition is addressed shall proceed
to take testimony in regard to the
propriety and utility of granting such
right of way and the amount of dam-
ages both direct and consequential
which may be suffered by the owner
or owners of the proposed servient
lands. If such judge shall find that
the acquisition of such right of way is
reasonable, proper and useful, he
shall enter judgment authorizing the
construction of the same and awarding
damages; but no right of way as
provided by such judgment shall be
acquired, unless the amount awarded
and costs shall be paid by the peti-
tioner within thirty days from the
rendition of the judgment. Such pay-
ment may be made to the party in
whose favor the award is made, or to
the court."Section 3 be amended by
striking out the words "and reason-
able" after the word "proper."Report adopted and House ad-
journed until 1:30 p.m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The House met at 1:30.

Consideration of the Military bill
continued.Sections 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, passed
as in the bill. Section 41 says, "No
commissioned officer of sharpshooter
companies in time of peace or war,
upon marches, guards, in quarters or
on other duty shall rank commis-
sioned line officers of the uniformed
military forces of the Republic of Ha-
waii."Minister Hatch said the sharpshoot-
ers were a separate body and could be
no more of a part of the National
Guard than a police guard. He
thought the section superfluous and
recommended that it be stricken out.
Carried.Section 42 makes it imperative for
the sharpshooters to respond to a call
to arms with the National Guard or
any part thereof; failing so to do is
to be guilty of disobedience of orders,
and may be tried and punished by a court
martial.Section 46 passed as recommended
by the committee, inserting sharp-
shooters in relation to Act remaining
in full force and effect.The title was amended according to
report of committee including the
sharpshooters in "An Act to Establish
and Regulate the National Guard of
Hawaii and Sharpshooters," etc.Bill passed second reading and or-
dered read third time Tuesday.A communication from the Senate
announced that House bill 16 A was
tabled; transmitting Senate bills 17,
20, 21, with appropriation of special
session.On motion of Rep. Hala the Kero-
sene bill was indefinitely postponed.Senate bill appropriating \$3000 for
further expenses of special session of
Senate and House of Representatives
was taken up, read section by section
and passed first reading unanimously.
On motion of Rep. McBryde the rules
were suspended and the bill read
second time. Ordered read third time
Tuesday.An Act to exempt public libraries
from taxation was considered and passed
first reading. The bill exempts
taxes for 1894. Under suspension of
the rules the bill was read second
time, and ordered read third time
Tuesday.The amended Act relating to the
Hawaiian Tramways Company, mak-
ing it compulsory to construct and
operate an electric line by January 1,
1897, passed first reading and was re-
ferred to Committee on Public Lands.Rep. Richards was granted leave
for the remainder of the special session.At 2:35 the House adjourned till 10
o'clock Tuesday morning.TRACY has just received from the
States a large assortment of Children's
Suits in very neat patterns, also in
plain, navy blue and black. Prices
very low. Also, extra line of knee
pants.

McAVOY PRAISES THE ISLANDS.

Says Government is a Unit on Sub-
ject of Annexation.

HIS SECRET SERVICE WORK.

Admirer of Hawaiian Grit and Indepen-
dence—Importance of Islands as a
Coaling Station in Event of War
Would be Worth Billions to America.Alexander D. McAvoy, who, it
will be remembered, was employed
in the secret service branch of the
Government for over a year, and
performed good work while in that
capacity, is now in Hanford, Cali-
fornia, where he will remain, hav-
ing secured lucrative employment.Previous to coming to Hawaii,
McAvoy was a deputy under Sheriff
Scott, of Fresno County, and later
connected with the San Francisco
detective force.In an interview printed in a
Hanford newspaper, "McAvoy gives
an interesting account of his work
in Hawaii as a member of the secret
service of the Hawaiian Govern-
ment, a position for which he re-
signed office in Fresno to accept.McAvoy was born and raised un-
der the British flag, but is thor-
oughly imbued with Americanism
and loyal to the government of his
adoption. As such he entered the
service at Hawaii, where he passed
himself off as a Scotland Yard de-
tective that he might obtain the
inside of the royalist plans to re-
store the deposed queen, and it was
his secret work that, in conjunc-
tion with Admiral Walker's prompt
action, saved the island from royal-
ists and England in August last."McAvoy's history of the muddle
there is no doubt very accurate.
He has with him sufficient docu-
mentary evidence that proves that
he knows what he is talking about."He is an admirer of the Hawai-
ian grit and determination to estab-
lish its independence, and says the
Government is a unit on the sub-
ject of annexation. The natives
are employed in every branch of
the Government and the police
officers are all natives and half-
whites.""McAvoy regards Hawaii as al-
most a necessity to the American
nation. Its importance as a coal-
ing station in event of war would
be worth billions to the United
States.""The island is six days out from
San Francisco, a pleasant sea voy-
age which one can make for about
\$30 and enjoy good accommoda-
tions. Living on the islands is not
expensive, and the natives are a
very hospitable class of people.
Until annexation takes place Mc-
Avoy advises laboring men to keep
away from the islands, as there are